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Log Book

Belong to

Mr. F. F. Rose:

On board the Barque

Tropic Bird.

September 30th 1881.

1883
March.

MUTA.

Sixteen years of age.

1881.

October.

Day 6 — We had a gale on days 4 and 5 and continued with roguey weather.

14 — We saw a wreck. Was a small vessel with her bottom up.

23 — We spoke and gamed with Bk. Constitution of Val Paraiso. Whaler.

27 — Just one month out from home.

To be continued.

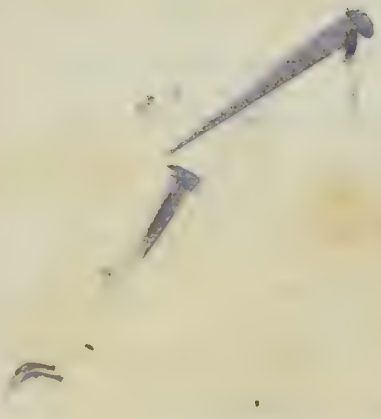
1881.

November.

1. Holy day.

10. We crossed the line to Southern with the S.E. threads winds.

To be continued.



1881.

Desember.

1. On lat: 39. South and bakk to northward.

1st 9. We saw score whales. nothing (see pg. 114

20 In sight of the Iland Trinidade. see pg. 133.

2d 20 We saw score whales. A.M. 16. See pages 114. and 118. 128.

3d 27 We saw score of whales. A.M. 16. east boat gotheredone. See page. 114. 118. 128

My first whale I struck off with iron the line parted.

To be continued in our next year of 1882. January the first.

By F. S. Rose.

1882.

January.

1. Getting extra outfit ——

14 16y birth day. J. T. Rose. J.

26 On shooting ground, off Cape Verde Islands.

To be continued.

1882.

February.

1° Off S. Anthony Island.

9 ~~10~~ Off from S. Anthony ground, and Steam to Southward.

20 We across the line to Southward 25 miles from it at 12 clock.

To be continued.

1852.

March.

1. Off Trinidade 150 to the East part of it.

11. Saw a Hump-back whale but we did not get it. See pg. 114.

March.

22. In S. Helena harbr. S. S. 133.

Here we had liberty. I sent a letter to States and to Bayard and we sent some wit, to hime. See pg. 128.

April.

April 3. We sailed from S. Helena.

4. Saying off a shore, and squared off to Edisted.

23. Nothing to be seen.

26 On whaling ground under the Aust. coast.

28 Saw whales N. & W. Seam decks. Off Edwards gather on See pg. 114

To be continued.

1882.

May.

1. We spoke with ship Finish Serv. et B. Tons 316

3. On gaming. See fig. 131.

4 Shoving down the oil. fig. 118.

6 We from a whaling ground and bound to northward.

10 On cruizing ground one more.

27 Eight months out from home to day. On whaling ground still but nothing to be seen.

To be continued.

1882.

June.

1.° Thursday on whaling still.

9 We came with Bark Sea-ranger N. B. on whaling ground. Tons 273

10 On gaming again with Sea-ranger.

12 Gaming once more with Sea-ranger

14 Saw a school of whales. c. l. c. 16. but we did not get any, Sea-ranger rose them.

15 On gaming with Sea ranger.

28 We saw shoot of whales. I struck one by mate stern down 13 Sir Boat steerer rose them S. c 16.

See pg. 114-18-19.

To be continued.

1882.

July.

1° Saturday cutting up prizes meat.

4 Still on whaling ground, on E. long and lat. 9 S.
We celebrated the fourth July with a fine sh meat killed day Saturday.

11 We chased Hump-backs (whales.).

16 On cost of the Africa in sight of the land at one o'clock P.M. and we came to anchor on same day.

17 Our first day hump-backing.

20 We lasted two whales mate one and third mate one.

24 One more whale to the Edward.

29 Just ten months out from (home) with 1160 bbls of the oil.

To be continued.

1882

August.

1 He got their order the way and turned to northward. P. C 16.

4 Off Congo River at anchor on a calm.

6 Off Congo River still.

7 Off Kalinda town P. C 16.

8 At anchor off Black Point.

9 On a whaling again.

10 We wrecked wrecked Steamer off shore (her name was) Ethiopia just to northward of the Black point

11 Spoked with Sea ranger Bk.
12 and with Br. P. Tucker.

17 Off from Coast of the Africa.

22 We sighted the Island Anno-bom a 2 o'clock P. C 16.

23 At anchor off island.

1882

Agost.

30 I ~~was to~~ tried to bump back with but the iron ~~broke~~ came out we lost him.

31 Mr Brown tried to bump back but lost it iron came out.

To be continued.

1882.

September.

1 We picked up our dead whale made 40

4 Started to another whale (humpback cow and calf and we saved them both. Hey made 40 bbls.

10 We left Chinaboom and back to St Helena.

30 Crossed the meridian to W.

Late gathered one black fish made 4 bbls.

To be continued

1882

October.

3 We sighted and anchored on S. Helena Haber

4 I received the letters from home and ilands, and, them from States I paid 72 cents.

From here we sent some oil home 199 bbls

21 We sailed from S. Helena saying off the land and Capth is on shore.

Here we discharge our mate mr. Peace and Second mate (mr Brown took the comand of the chief mate.

25 Capth came aboard with his family and we left the island.

Remember that we; we shiped the third mate (mr Rodrigues) which had left the c. Wm. Tucker

To be continued.

1882

November.

1. Wednesday. ~~Thanksgiving day.~~

18 Just fourteen months since I had

21 Saw the first sail since we left the St. Helena.

30 Thursday. Thanksgiving-day

To be continued.

1882.

December.

1 Friday

11 We spock-and game with Brk. Grey-Hound. e/ L. B. Tons 178

12 In sight of the Island e/ Vancouver and gaming with Brk. Grey Hound

25 Christmas-day. On gaming with Barks Grey Hound and Chattasee
3 with. W. L. Tons 110

27 We spoked and game with Brk e/ L. B. Tucker e/ L. B. Tons 145

31 On game with Brk. Grey Hound

To be continued.

1885

January.

1st c Handay on a visiting ground off Edmonton Island.

8 He stuck and game with Brk - Stafford. A. Br. Tons 156

10 On game with Stafford.

14 On gaming with Grey - Island.

19 On gaming with c Brk. & N. Sr. Tucker.

20 On gaming with Stafford.

21 We saw whales but we did not get any. Stafford did give them.

22 Saw whales c Mr. Brown one and c Mr. Rodrigues one I (Sch) did strike two but saved only one. (See pg. 114. 118 Gamed with Grey Island on the same day.

25 On game with c L. & C. Tucker.

27 On gaming with c N. Sr. Tucker.

See next.

1883

January

1.st Thursday on a whaling ground.

2 On gaming with N. Sc Tucker.

5 Spoke at the Grey hound.

9 We spoked and gamed with Brk
3 President. c.t Sc. tons 123
and with c N. Sc. Tucker.

11 On gaming with Stafford.

14 On gaming with Grey hound.

17 We spoke and gamed with Brk.
from Cowes. c.t. Sc. tons 369

21 On gaming with c N. Sc. Tucker.

24 On gaming with grey hound.
3

25 On gaming with Safford.

26 On gaming again with Stafford.

28 Spoked with grey hound.

To be continued

1883

March.

1st Engaging with Grey hound. Capt's wife and daughter left us and went home on board of her. Off from a whaling ground and going to Eastward.

2 Engaging with Stafford.

16 We spoke a merchant Bark (of Boston) bound to Glasgow. Her name was Edward Gray.

22 In sight of the Island the St. Helena. P.M. 16.

23 Capt sent on shore. Here he discharge five men and paid wages and one died mate. P.M. 16.

24 Capt came aboard and we left off. He away ashore once. From her wrote a letter to the Western Islands.

1883

April

1° Sunday in sight of the Island Ascension. c.f.c 26.

8 We across to the line (on Equator to northward at 1 m c.f.c 26.

15 Saw a whaler at 11 o'clock of the night going to northward.

17 On a whaling-ground — 12::40:: Saw a whaling (Schooner.)

19 We gemmed the schooner. Golden City c.f.s. Tons 85

20 On gemming with Golden City

22 We gemming with Brk. White Tons 205 Sent a letter to Western Isles

23 We sent our mail to Western-aboard but did not get the same.
On a same day we gemmed with Schooner City. C. Tons 105

29 Off from 12::40 ground and heading to northward.

1883.

May.

1st Tuesday.

7 Saw burnt backs and we lost two boats. Like two but lost them both. Other Steamer one. Other Edward other Gen. Sedgwick. Left arose them P. M.

9 The work at Jamaica. Portuguese belong to Island of Santa Maria to same island.

20 Sunday on lat. 30° N. long. 66° 11. Just six years ago today since I first enlisted in a State ~~Territory~~ of America.

21 Saw a wrecked vessel with at one P. M.

26 Saw another wreck a N and E P. M.

27 On a cruising ground. lat. 31° N. long. 74. 11. Charleston ground.

To be continued and finish.

1883

June

1° Friday.

5 Off from a whaling ground and how we are bound to.

7 Saw a school of whales, nothing could near them. P. c 16.

8 On the sandings

9 At anchor at noon

10

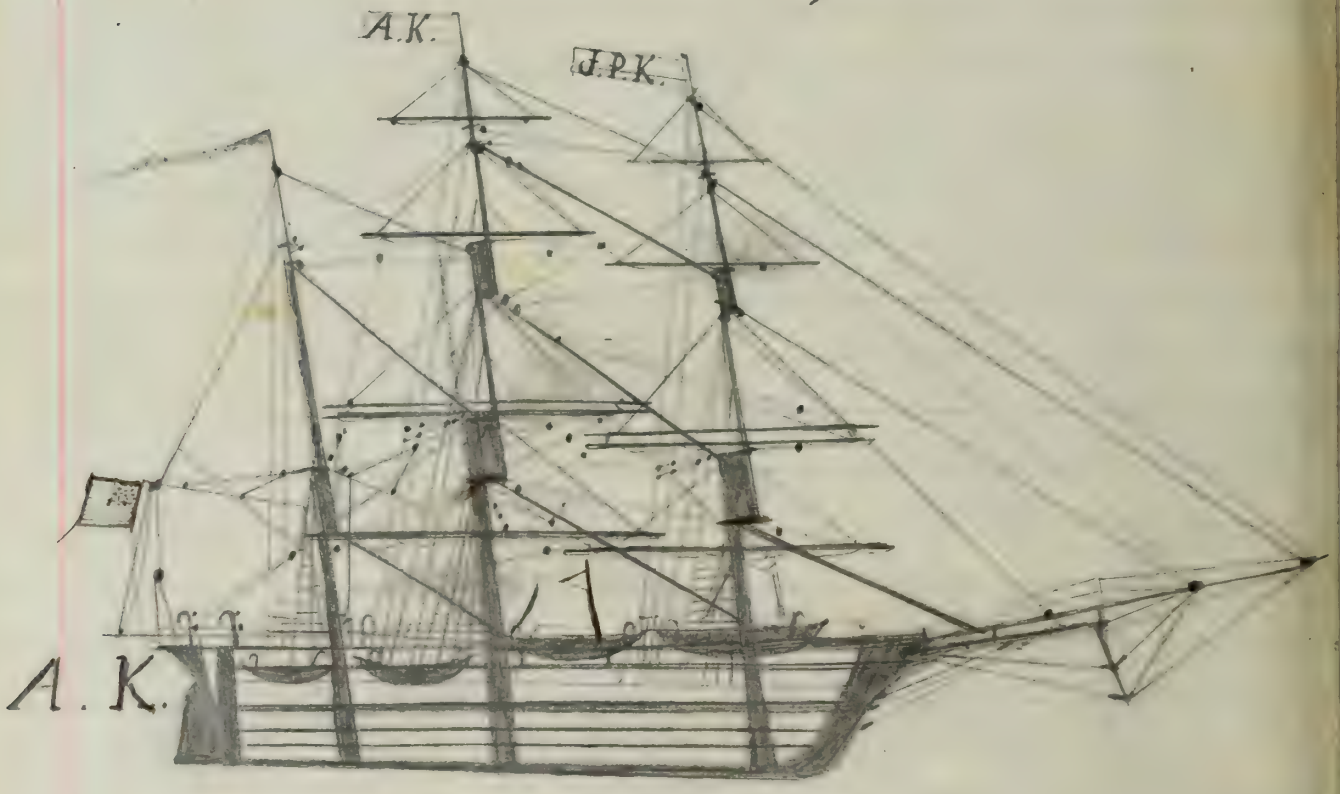
11 We got under way in sight of the Azores land.
P. arrived at Fayal at 7. P. c 16.

Letters received from Sayal dated 6 Sept. 5 of October last.

End of the voyage of the Tropic Bird

Francis P. Rose. Junior

Bark Alice Knowles.
New Bedford.



By F. P. R.

A. K

25

1883. June. AK

day.
19 On board of the Barque Alice Knowles we left out from New Bedford wharf at 8 o'c P.M. and anchored on the stream and sailed out to sea next day. Sept 16. on a whaling fishery under the command of the Capt Flanders.

24 [illegible] holy-day. Laying in a head

[illegible] ing ground. Long 31:: ½
Lat 34:: 10:: 15:: 10

[illegible] lined.

[illegible] me is -do- 401:83

S. John Baptista cl'd
50
50
1:50
2:80
1:00
7:50

Liberty money at Lagal's.
Tobacco on "
Liberty on S. Helena
One letter to States.
L. J. Batista

All paid
1:00

A. H.

26

1883. July

day.

1. Sunday on a cruzing ground. with a storm wind.
Holy day no masthead no stocking with wheel.

8 Sunday all hands idling the time away.

1° Whales. 50

Whales.

10 day We saw school of whales. S.E. 16. E. 16 g.E. m Dutt hoisted one Star down 50 bbls.

2° Second mate Thrasten rose them.

Whales. 92

16 day Saw also whale. S.E. 16 m Harrington got it I rose it and strike it myself.

Star down. 92 bbls.

3° Whales

17 day Saw whales E.S.E. 16. nothing.

4° Second rose them.

Whales. 60

20 day We saw whales E.S.E. 16. E. 16 Rodrigues

ang Star down. 60

5° Rodrigues rose them.

Whales. 58

28 day Saw whales E.S.E. 16. m Dutt on Star down 58.

E.N.E Rodrigues rose them.

A. K 27

August

1883

6° day. Wednesday.

Whales. Y

3 day Saw exhales P.c 16. we did not. low for it the current was too fet.
Leonard rose them.

7° 26 26 4

Whales

4 day Saw hales Second mate and 2 got two. 30 bbls
Fouth mate one. 26 bbls.
Chas Rodrigues rose them early on the morning.

8 Y

Whales.

6 day Saw whales. P.c 16. nothing
mate rose them.

9

Whales Y

1 day Saw a one whale but did not get it
Rodrigues rose it. C.C.P.6.
P.c 16. saw whales but nothing by it.
Capt rose them.

10 Y

Whales

9 day Saw whales P.c 16. nothing
Phillips rose them.

2 C Left from the whaling ground and heading to eastward.

11 1

Whales.

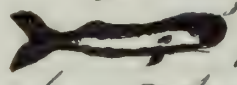
2 Saw a one whale P.c 16. nothing
secured made none it.

A. K

28

1883. Agst.

day

Whales 12  125

23 Saw whales S.E. 16. miles one whale 125 Fourth mate raced it.

27 Spoke with a Provincetown whaling schooner.

Quantity of ~~Teeth~~ Whales teeths taken on first season.

First season Whales				teeths
	First	50		
	Second	94		
	Third	60		
	Fourth	58		
	Fifth	1.2~~5~~3	Total.	190
Second	Sexth	53		38
	Seventh	1.10		34

Total.

1883 September

day 1. Saturday.

4 Spocked with american full rigged ship from Frisco bound to Liverpool her name was Oregon of Bath from the states of Maine.

Whales 13 26

8 Saw whales A. M. mate one. 26 bbls wh Rodrigues nor'e'm.

Fayal Isc!

12 In sight of the island. Fayal and Pico at 5 c. f. c. 16.

13 We are at anchor on Fayal haber at 10 A. M.

From Fayal we sent at home 425 bbls of sperm oil and 341 gallons cask of Sperm oil out of same quanty to P. V. R. R.

23 We sailed from Fayal at 5 P. M bound to South.

25 Still in sight of the island of Sic.

30 Caught a rat by the his tail

See next page.

A. K

30

1883 October.

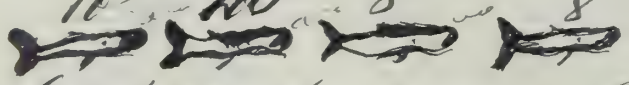
day

1 Monday. Off Cape Verde Islands.

14 clothing extra to muster, blowing close to the line.

20 Across the line to Southward.

25 We saw a school of whales E.S.E 16 each boat got one. J. Peter) rove gun — Second Mate got his boat crached by whale but not very bad.



7 Whales) 14) 16 Cats whale 20. Second mate, 8 Third mate. 8. Fourth mate 10 Stard down 47 all told.

29 San Humps back whales.

To be continued.

1883. December.

1st day Thursday. All Saints day.

At the Island Trinidad at noon
Lat. 20:: 31. S. Long 29:: 18 W.
Captain Yas 20:: 29 S. 28:: 50 W.

12 Monday on whaling ground off Tristan
Island. to westward of.
Five years ago since I sailed first from
home on board of Barque Linn

19 On a whaling ground. Lat. 36 to 37 S.
Long 6: to 4. East.

Raisings.
1. 21 Whale
Saw a right whale P. 16. nothing
Phillips raised them.

2. 22 Whales.
Saw right whale P. 16. nothing
Whale raised them. Lat 36: 45 S. Long 6: or E

3. 23 Whales.
Saw a right whale P. 16. Whale strike
it but lost it with his big line & turn over.

4. 24 Whale.
Saw right whales P. 16. nothing.
Third mate got capsized long side
of one. Leonard raised them.

A. K 32

1883 November.

day

5. 25 Whales
Sunday saw whales but did not lower.

6. 26 Whales
Saw a right whale A. M. nothing.
Seemed rose it.

26 Saw whales P. M. nothing. Natives

7. 27 Whales. 105
Saw whales (right whales) A. M.
Struck one 55. Stove the Thirdmate's
to pieces. Struck them 105. Paddique one struck
one whale for the ship. 50 bbls.

Continued.

Thirty days had September,
April June and November;
February had twenty alone,
And all the rest thirty one.
Except in leap years when in June
February days are twenty nine.

A. K. 33

1883. Desember.

day 1 Saturday.

4 Laying-to on a gale of wind.

On this day before saw a whale, ship to windward of us (did not speak. First squared sail we have seen since we left home.

9 Spoke and came with Bk. Kattelam of B

8. 10 Whales
Saw 3 whales P. & M. nothing. (Right whales Philip rose 'em.

9. 12 Whales.
Saw night whales S. & M. nothing rose 'em Rodrigues rose 'em.

12 Whales
Saw night whales P. & M. nothing P. (Peter) rose them.
Steering on a gale of wind today & yesterday. & whales in sight.

10. 13 Whales
Saw night whales S. & M. nothing

Spoke and came with Bk Salem.

A. K. 34

1883 December

day.

11 18 Whales
Saw right whale N.E. 16. nothing. Capt'n and J. Peters rose.

12 Whales
Saw right whales S.E. 16. nothing Capt'n rose them.

18 We saw four whale ships N.E. 16. one boiling, two cutting, one nothing.

20 Spoked and game with Brk. Bertha N.B.
Six months out from home today.

22 Saw three whalers one of cutting

24 Saw two whalers both of cutting.

25 Christmas day.
Game with a ship. Heilton N.B.

27 Spoke and game with Brk. Sunbeam N.B.

To be continued in our next.

Good bie to the old year.

A. K 36

1884 Wellcome. January. Leap year.

day 1. Thursday.
On south atlantic ocean.

5 Spoked with a Italian Bark bound to Singapore.

9 Spoke and game with Bark. Morning Star. N.B.

Off from the right whaling ground and bound to northward.

18 On gaming with a Bark Kathleen N.B.

23 On gaming with Bark Kathleen.

28 We gamed the ship Elina Adams, of N.B. and Bark. of Morning Star. of N.B.

To be continued.

A. K. 37

1884 February. 29 days.

day

1. Friday.

9 Saw a dead whale but was'nt good.
Cm gaining with Ship Eliza Adams
and Bk Hattie.

Black fish.

12 We caught Black fish. White one Second one.
Third one.

Black fish.

13 White one. Second one. Third one.
Thrown into make. - oil -

Body — — gallons — 109
Head — — gall — 30
or five hogsheads and full.

15 Whale.

22 Saw a Spermwhale. S.E. 16. nothing
Leonard nine miles.
Cruising on the Hawaiian ground.

To be continued.

1884. March.

day 1st Saturday.

3. We sighted the S. Helena Island P.M.

4 At anchor on S. Helena harbor at 10 A.M.

7 and 9 Our liberty days.

12 We sailed from S. Helena P.M. but the capt'n did stop on shore.

14. Capt'n came aboard P.M.
Laying off of the Island.

18 Capt'n went ashore A.M.

20 Capt'n came aboard P.M. Laying off the Island.

27 Spoke and game with Br'k. Peter A.B. off the S. Helena.

31 Capt'n went ashore A.M.

Continued.

1884 April.

day.

1° Tuesday.
Captn come a board and we squared off from S. Helena Island. S.E. 16.

7 In sight of the Island Ascension S.E. 16.

9 Spoke with Ship Milton N.B. S.E. 16. off the Island.

11 Off from Ascension ground S.E. 16.

16 Whales. 15

12 Saw whales S.E. 16 made signal Fast one (mate) Stow down — Hb — 15

18 Cross the line to northward S.E. 16.

On a Atlantic revocation.

Continued.

1884 May.

1st Thursday.

17 Whale
9 Saw a some what & No 16. nothing Yankee boy saw it.

16 Under the short sail at night.

18 Whale. 53
30 Saw sperm whales & No 16. & Make one stern alarm boat. 53
& Intony rowed 'em.

Continued.

A. K. 41

1884 June.

1° Sunday.
Saw sa sperm whales from stakes.

19 Whales 25
13 Saw school whales E.S.E. 6
Second mate one. Stbd. down. 29
Canoes out there.
At noon I (Peter) saw some more whales — nothing. Y
In after noon Second mate saw another school — nothing. Y

20 Whale 110

25 Saw a lone whale I. Peter, struck it to Second mate.
Capt. Dixon E.N.E. 6.

To be continued.

A. K 42

1884 July.

1st Tuesday.

5 On gaming with Brk Tamerlane
N.B. Saw wrecks out from home.
6 On gaming again.

21 Whales
12 Saw a school whales after 7:" P.M.
nothing. Anton ribs 'em Long 61:30

27 Spoke with English Barque from
Guadalope West Indies
bound to Marseilles (on the France)

Continued.

1887 March 15 retired do service.
Junio 10th voltou.
March 22 one pair tho' mittens 1s 2d.

1884 August.

1° Friday.

22 Whale
6 Saw a bone a whale P.M. nothing Capth Rise it.

8 Spock at a French Brigg N.M.

20 Spock with an American Brk from Baltimore bound to Rio.

21 Came with a Boston Brigg whales Saw Baca.

23 Whales
22 Saw whales N.M. Brigg rise it P.M. strike one and lost it and Roderick's get his boat stove by it.

26 Off from the whaling ground, and We are a home abroad.

24 Whale
28 Saw alone whale P.M. to late nothing. Sien Lourenzo rise it

25 Whales
31 Saw whales from off deck rain was Sunday blid wet Lower.

A. H. 44

1884 September.

1st Monday.

7 Beating up to ~~land~~ the land off the Gulf stream.

Whales 40.

25/9 Saw whales & at 16 mate one stor 40 bbls I Peter rise it on the Gulf stream.

10 Spock at an English Barque bound to Europe.

16 In sight of the land at noon, and at 6 Pm. o'clock we arrived in at home on a clear Pedford town.

End of the voyage of the Barque Alice Fernandes of the J. P. K. 2°

Francis P. Rose

1886 On board the Stm Lucalia
~~On the North Atlantic Ocean~~

1886 San Francisco Cal
December 14th sailed from San Francisco on board the Stmr Lucalia bound to the South Pacific Ocean.

1887 January. See page 42
1 Saturday 1st
1 Off the Sandwich islands
In sight the Island Hawaii at 5 P.M.
26 Off the Makin islands. gamed Bk Lydia Saw a wreck Schooner.

February

1 Sunday
4 Come to anchor on Apamama
6 Sailed from Apamama.
9 One of our sailors died
11 In sight the island Guam & Sipan
12 Come to anchor at eight P.M.

See next Page

1884 October. Lat N

On board the Barque Lydia of & for B
Capt. Smith. Bound to Pacific ocean

21. Tuesday.
We sailed out from home at 10 AM ott.
22 with all the sail sated but squalley
23 with a heavy head sea and squally.

26 On a run with with a storm wind from NW
steering to S.E.

29 We are fifteen hundreds miles away from
New Bedford.

November 28 the Island by a merchant-
man a letter to New Bedford do N.E.

See Pg 45

1887 March See pg 47

1° Tuesday
10 Sailed from Ocean Island. bound to the Artic.
24 Off the Pigeon islands Saturn.
28 Had a hale storm with squalls.

April.

1° Friday.
15 In sight and off the Fox islands P. M.

See pg 51

1884 November Log TW

1st Saturday.
Laying on dead calm.

4 Gamed the English Barque from Nova Scotia bound to Montevideo Brazil

Off the coast Verde islands running with Easterly winds.
We see humpt backs whales.

16 Saw a shoot the Black fishes 4:½ bbls Ac 16.
Second mate on sat 11:30

19 Saw a wreck at noon.
Spock the English Bark P c 16 Lat 8:20 Long 28:46 Strike one porpoise

20 We pick up 16 cans full the kerosene oil 80 gallons in it. And strike a Porpoises

28 Friday. One month out from home.

23 Fifth Sunday at sea; close to the line

25 Spoked the Dutch Brig P c 16.

27 Thanksgeving day. I send a letter home to Ms

28 Spoked the English Sailing yacht Objects

1884 December Lat S.

1° c 16 Sunday

5 Across the equator to South at 3. P.M.

Strike one cowfish and two porpoises

1° 1 Ris Whales Y Large whales

13 Saw a school the whales P.M.

First mate strike one but the iron

pull Boats to them rise 'em Lat 17:00S

on the Abrolhos ground. Long 35:12W

2 Ris Whales Y Large whales

16 Saw whales P.M. mate strike one

but the iron drew out Lat 22:40 S

Rise 'em half past five P.M. 5

Long 38:21W

21 Sunday two months out from home

25 Thursday. Christmas day. Running with a

fair wind and a very pleasant weather.

Lat 35:02 S. Long 46:50 W.

28 Sunday with a very pleasant weather

Lat 37:20 S. Long 50:06 W.

3 Ris Whales Y Large whales Lat 37:26

28 Sunday, Saw whales P.M but did not Lay

lower, (J) Frank rise 'em at six P.M. 50:12

1885

See next page

Log W

~~Division of provisions~~

~~A bordo do navio~~
~~Cerveja de uma carta~~ 10 cts

On board the Barque Lydia

A S. João Baptista		50
— —	— —	150
— —	— —	25
Liberty money	dollars $	7.000
Bounty money — received	$	3.00

1885. October 13th 1885

Today we "we bundle up one whale bone
which weighed — lbs 4.720
on twenty seven bundles. . . 27

See page 87.

On the South Atlantic Ocean

Lydia 50

1885 January Lat S

R. 45 S.P. Whales Large whales

1° Thursday Saw whales at two. P M
First mate one. made oil 50 bls
Second mate strike one but the iron drawn out and lost it
Third mate (on Ashley) Strike one for him but we lost just about thirty bls of him stop down of those two whales 100 bls
Lat 41: 39 S. Long 53: 50 W.
Captn rise 'em at ten past two.
Counting of those whales ten dollars gold and a box the Tobacco.

2° Blowing a gale wind laying under bare pa

6° Blowing a gale wind and we coiled down the works twice

7° Blowing a gale wind.
At 3: 30 P M. we lost our Second ma te by falling over-board from Starboard side of the Ship while doing a little work about the Boat heaver and we'd lower the boat but did not saw any thing of him. His name was Henry P. Faber of B.
Lat. he died in 41: 50 S. Long 53: 10 W

7 Squall with a heavy sea on

1885

9.

10 Blowing on light gales from S W.

11 Strong breezes with squalls part part the day moderate towards evening.

13 With a very pleasant weather and we stood the mastheads for the first time since Jan — th. first.

14 Good weather all most on calm mastheads up

15 Blowing on a gale wind from S W.

16 Calm first part the day but fresh breezes towards night.

17 Thick and haze weather.
On the soundings of the sixty fathoms water at noon.

1. R. W. Whales

18 On Paregony whaling ground saw whale lower 3 boats but did not get it

t S.

Lat 48:

23 In sight the land of south america at 5: A.M Lat 49: 26 S Long 69: 04 W. P.M spock at the English steamer Scotia off the land.

25 In sight the land A.M. Lat 52: 45 Long 66: 37 W.

27 Off and in sight the Staten Land A.M

29 Off and around the cape horn P.M

See n.° 49

Lydia

1885 February S. P. O. Long W.

1° Sandgy spoked the English Brk and full rigged ship A M.

4 Sloguet weather on Lat 54:40 Long 58:52.

5 Sblowing on a gale wind from west

6 Squally with a heavy sea on, Lat 54:00 Long. ~~W~~ 79:33 ~~West~~.

Rio ~~5~~ 2 S Whales Large whales

12 Saw above whale A M. mate strike and save it Stor storm ——— 106 bls.
Mr Enos rise it
Lat 44:14 S. Long 76:16 W.

16 In sight the land Rucks at 6 A M.
Lat 42:6 S. Long 75:20 W.

Rio 6 ~~2~~ S Whales Large whales

17 Saw whales A M did not lower but saw of it.
P. J. S Rose rise'em
Lat Long

18 Spoked the Barque Whale Longdale S

1885 February S. S. O. Lat S.

20 In sight the Island Mass-a-Fuerra at six P.M. Lat 33:46 S. Long 80:45 W.

22 On Lat 30:02 S. Long 88:09 W.

Rise 7 Whales Y Y Small whales.

25 Saw school the whales at 5 P.M.
Second mate strike one lost it, was too late he cut from it.
Third mate strike one lost it got stoved cut from it.
Off Francis P. Rose rise "em
Lat 28:20 S. Long 92:10 W.

26 On Lat 26:54 at noon. Long 94:44 W

See no. 49.

1885 March S. P. O Long W.

1° Sunday. On Lat 24:26 S. Long 100:16 W

3 On Lat 23:05 S. Long 102:00 W.

13 Saw a merchant ship N N W.
on Lat 13:25 S. Long 122:20 W.

15 On Lat 12:10 S. Long 126:30 W.

20 In sight the land at eight A M.
P M. lying off and on Magdalena
island of the Marquesas.
Lat 10:27 S. Long 138:49 W

21 In sight the islands
Five months out from home.

25 On Long 144:55 W. Lat 7:15 S.

29 Sunday Lat 4:44

30 Eclipse of the moon at five:30 A M.

Lydia

1885 April SSO Lat S.

1° Wednesday

2° On lat 2:17 S.

On north Pacific Ocean

4 Cross the equator on the fore noon, and at noon was, 126 miles to the northward.
Long 159:05 W.

10 On lat 10:02 at 3 P M. N.

11 Lat 11:30 N. Long 175:04

East Longetude

12 We are across the Meridian to Eastward on lat 13:31 Lon 179:28 E. at 3 P M.

14 Lat 14:50 Long 176:28 E

17 Long 166:33 E

18 Lat 15:15 N Long 164:08 E.

24 Off the Iland Sipan of the Ladroon Igrup At 11 A M.

Lydia

1885 April NPO Long E

25 Come to anchor off the Island Sipan P.M.
26 Taking in the recruit.
27 We get under the way at 9 A.M.

Continued

Fresh provisions of the Sipans Island
Sweet potatoes, Bananas, Pumpkins,
Water melons, Chickens, Pigs, Corn,
Cocoa-nut, &.

Lo Pg 46
1887 On the Behring Sea. April.
22 April. In sight of Ice at one P.M.
24 Went into the Ice.
26 Saw the first the Bowheads.
May May.
1st Sunday, at one P.M. off the Capstavern.
1000 yds off.
18 Off the St. John Harbour Bay
22 Off anchor off the Indian point.
26 Off the St. Lawrence Bay, we caught our first
Bowhead. Stood 145 South East

June
1st Wednesday
18 One Bowhead. Hundred Ft. 100 South East
25 Two Bowhead. Second boat on. South East.

July

1 Lying off Ice Lo Pg 61

Lydia

1885 May. N.P.O Lat. N.

1° Friday on east longitude, but on west is Thursday.

4 On lat 21: 23 N.

On the Japan Sea

7 In sight the Island Bordono

9 In sight the Japan Islands A.M. Lat 27: 4 N. Long 128: 22 E.

In the outer sea of the Japan

11 On a dead calm saw a steamer

12 Laying on the calm spoked the English Man-of-war A.M. Bound to Nangasaky.

15 Blowing a gale wind laying to at noon
16 Moderate but with a heavy sea on.

19 In sight of the Island (Gotto) Lat 32-35 Long 128-44.
Sailing by a group of the Japan-Islands

20 In sight the Island Tsus at 5 A.M. and Lat 34-6 Long 129-17

1885 May ~~N. S.~~ Long E.

20 In the inner Japan-sea, come through the straits A.M. lat 10.

21 In sight of the land A.M.

22 In sight the Iland Dagelet at 11:30 A.M lat 37:25 Long 130:56

25 In sight of the land A.M.
~~Lat~~ at noon 40=15 Long 128=29½.

28 On Long 133=36 at 10 A.M.

29 On lat 41:09 at noon

R.W.I.

30 Saw a right whale but lost run of Second mate rise it at 6 A.M.

N.B. If the whale rised on 30th day of the month we doubt whether it was a right whale or not the general opinion is that it was hump-backs.

Continued.

Lydia — Japan Sea — Lat N.

1885 June

1° c. 16 on day with a ugly weather and a thick fog.

6 Blowing a gale wind one day, and a foggy day next, and perhaps dead calm next, such is the Japan Sea weather!

12 On Long 136:16 E
Spoked the Japanese Junk P.M.

15 On the Japanese sea with a dark and gloomy weather, Calm, Fog, and strong breeze.

18 In sight the land A.M.
19 still the land is in sight

R.W.2. Whale
21 Saw a right whale but did not strike it lost sun on a foggy weather. Lat 41:38 Long 132:11
Steamship (Sere the mast head) rise it at 1: P.M.
Eight months away from home.

R.W.3 Whale
23 Saw a right whale but did not get any
mw Russell rise at 1 o'clock P.M.
Lat 41:29 Long 132:20

R.W.4. Whale
25 Saw right whale at 11 A.M.

Lydia Japan Sea Long E.

1885 June

25 mr Enos strike one but did cut from it
for it run him out sight of the ship.
saw Russell rise 'em on the fore noon.
Lat 41:45 Long 133:22.

To be continued.

Notice

The whales rised on the 23rd of this month
it is doubtful who saw it first as the ma-
te and John Swatsberger both sung
out at once, or did see the spouts at
the same time.

1887

August July See Lg 37

1st Monday

2d One Bowhead Starboard boat in the
afternoon one whale for the Starboard boat.
Bomboat Mr Williams one whale in the

September

1st Thursday. Off the Point Barrow Lat 71.
10 Starboard boat one whale.
18 Sighted Point Barrow & the Starboard.
23:25 Saw whales for the Starboat. Starboard

October.

1st Saturday.
6 One whale for the Bomboat & Mr Williams
8 Off from the Sea of Japan. at 4 P.M.
off the Cape of Good Hope. Sun

Lydia Japan Sea Lat N.

1885 July

1° Wednesday. Clearing with a strong breeze
saw bishop backs.
We are stecking for the land.

2 Laying to under the gale wind ~~from~~ blowing
from N. E.

4 Saturday on a dead calm and fog.

5 Spit ho! Whales.
— Engaging with Brk. Europa at 8 A.
140 from Hakodadi. Lat

RW 5 Whale

9 Saw a right whales at 1 o'clock P.M.
one whale to the Boat. Som lbs 135
Mr Emos rise 'em. Stow 130 lbs.

10 In sight the Europe and she is whaling

RW 6 Whales
11 Saw right whales at 8 A.M. nothing

RW 7 Whales
12 Saw whales at 8 A.M. nothing
Saw 'em at P.M. no Emos rise 'em
nothing. Lat 41-18 Long 137-43

19 Saw a wrecked Japanese Junk Ad

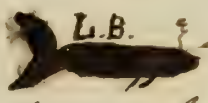
Lydia

1885 July Japan Sea Sang E.

21 In sight the land at 7. P.M Lat 41-4

22 On gaming with Brk Europe in sight the land.

23 On gaming with Brk Europe 4 P.M.

R.W. 8 Whales 

25 Saw whales A.M. mr Russell one stor down — 50 bls.
Thought rise "em. Lat Long
At noon lowered the boats a gain, nothing

R.W 9 Whales

27 Saw whales A.M. mr Ashley one stor down 60. bls Lat 43-14 Long 137-29
En gineer rise "em at 10 A.M.

R.W. 10 Whales

30 Saw whales A.M. mate strike one but the iron drawn out.

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Notice

The whales seinged on the 12 of the this month did not fast. but fast it was to far off when the John boat reached and the iron.

Lydia

1885 August P. S. Lat N.

1 Saturday blowing a gale wind. 8 A.M. 6 P.M. moderate with a thick fog.

R.W.11 Whales
4 Saw right whales at 11 A.M. lowered the three boats but did not get any.
Joseph Peters rise'em

R.W.12 Whales
5 Saw whales at six A.M. lowered the three boats — nothing
at one P.M. lowered again — nothing.
mr Enos rise em — Lat 42=33 Long 138=11

R.W.13 Whales
7 Saw a right whale at 1 P.M. but lost run of him on a thick fog and rain
mr Enos rise it

9 Saw the merchant ~~Brig~~ Brigg to the windward, it is the first sail we've seen on this sea; except those Junks.

11 In sight the island at 3 P.M.

12 We layed the anchor on the Hakodadi haber at 5:30 P.M.

13 I received a letter from home.

Lydia

1885 August P. S. Young E.

15 Went on shore on a liberty. Mondy 86.000

18 Sailed from the Hakodadi Jap. Yezo Island

19 On a gaming with Bark Europe & M.16.

20 On gaming with Europe, Bark,

21 Ten months out from home.
The land is in sight since the day we sailed from the port.

22 Spoked the Europe & M.16.
P.16. went blue the 21st with Delaware

R.W.14 Whales

23 Saw right whales & M. 16. nothing.
16 Enos rise 'em
Europe she is whaling. Land is in sight

R.W.15 Whales

24 Saw right whales at 6:30 & M.16.
m & fifty one. Stove 80 bls.
Frank S. & Mary rise it. Land in sight

Lydia 66 Okhotsk Sea

1885 August Lat. N

25 In sight land.
Cleared she is whaling.

R.W.16 Whales
26 Saw right whales at 6. o'clk A.M. a Stow-down 90 bbls
on Russell one. Blacksmith rise'em

R.W.17 Whales
28 Saw right whales at noon
on Ashley one. Robert boats steer rise'em
from decks. Stow 50 bbls.

29 On the latter part of the day steering a gale

[redacted]

a rough night all hands
forecastle and give up the place of the steering the boat.

See page 81 — 82.

1885 September. Long E.

R.W. 18 Whales
1° Tuesday. Saw right whales at 2 P.M. 16.
mr Ashley struck one but he sunk and
and we lost it.
Joseph Forethe mast head saw one off
abeam P.M. 16.

R.W. 19 Whales
2. Saw right whales. at 16. did not lowered
Saw again at 3:30 P.M. nothing.

R.W. 20 Whales
3 Saw right whales at 5:30 at 16. nothing
Still boatsteerer rise 'em
P.M. 16. Blowing on a light gale of wind.

R.W. 21 Whales
5 Saw right whales at 6 at 16. nothing
strike one from the Starboat but he tore
all the box and we lost it.
Still Boatsteerer rise 'em.

R.W. 22 Whales
6 Saw right whales at 5:30 at 16.
but did not lowered the boat.
1) Sperm) rise 'em
1:30 P.M. 16 saw it again [illegible]
did not lower.

See page 81 — 82.

Some years since the annual production of tobacco throughout the world was estimated at four billions of pounds. Allowing the cost of the unmanufactured material to be ten cents a pound, the yearly expense of this poisonous growth amounts to four hundred millions of dollars. Put into marketable shape, the annual cost reaches one thousand millions of dollars. This sum, according to careful computation, would construct two railroads round the earth, at twenty thousand dollars a mile. It would build a hundred thousand churches, each costing ten thousand dollars; or half a million of school-houses, each costing two thousand; or it would employ a million of preachers and a million of teachers, at a salary of five hundred dollars.

What more effective, pathetic appeal to the head and the heart can be made than by these figures? Two millions of tons of tobacco annually consumed by smokers and snuffers and chewers, while from every part of the habitable globe are hands stretched out imploringly for the bread of life, which must be denied, for lack of means to send it.

In Great Britain alone there are not far from three hundred thousand tobacco-shops. England has obtained a larger revenue from this source than from all the gold mines of Australia. In Germany, Holland, Great Britain, and the United States official figures show that it costs more than bread. In our own country we find, from the Internal Revenue Report, that above ninety-five million pounds of manufactured tobacco and one billion three hundred million of cigars are used in one year, at an expense of two hundred and fifty millions of dollars, while the taxes amount to one hundred and fifty millions.

In the City of New York alone above seventy-five millions of cigars are annually consumed, and at a cost of more than nine millions of dollars—enough cigars to build a wall from the Empire City to Albany.

How often will a man go through life without owning a house, when the money he expends on this narcotic, if put on interest, would be ample for the purchase of one! How many a family is cramped for the necessaries of life, and the husband

The pitcher which goes often to the well is liable to be broken at last.

Here's to absent friends. Friends may meet but mountains never!

and father will not give up his cigar! And how many a man is reduced to beggary who yet holds on to his pipe!

Wives there are not a few who are obliged to sacrifice their artistic tastes to his juggernaut. Books, music, pictures, concessions with the children to the seaside or the mountains, a thousand and one little refinements and brighteners of the dull routine of life—all are swallowed up by his rapacious maw.

But we have not yet done with figures. In a single Western town three thousand and ninety-eight dollars were expended for tobacco, and for the support of churches and schools only two thousand seven hundred and twelve.

A Methodist pastor states that, while his whole society expended in a year only eight hundred and forty-one dollars for the support of the Gospel and other church and mission work, sixty-seven of his church-members during the same time expended eight hundred and forty-five dollars for tobacco.

At a Methodist Episcopal conference held in Massachusetts a few years since, Bishop Harris is said to have expressed the opinion that "the Methodist Church spends more for chewing and smoking than it gives toward converting the world."

In a small New England town, where the people felt too poor to sustain a minister more than half the time, the three traders in the town sold every year four and a half tons of tobacco!

Three hundred dollars a year for tobacco, and three dollars for Bible, tract, and mission purposes! One hundred dollars for tobacco, and one dollar for missions! Eighty dollars for tobacco, and twenty-five cents for home missions! Yet these are but samples of almost numberless cases. What a record to appear on the heavenly ledger!

The destruction of property from fires occasioned by throwing away the ends of cigars, or matches used in lighting them, comes properly under this head. It is impossible, of course, to ascertain how many fires, large and small, for which there is no accounting, may have owed their origin to tobacco. Two or three well-known cases, however, may be given, as illustrating the peril to which the guilty and the innocent alike are continually exposed.

The old saying is the true one, the woman who hesitates is lost!

What can't be cured, Must be endured.

Speak of the Angels, and you'll hear their wings.

And speak of the Devil and he is always at hand.

THE LAUNCH OF THE IRON CLIPPER-SHIP "T. F. OAKES."—From a Sketch by F. Cozzens.—[See Page 631.]

There is a Flying fish amongst.

only one?

Elfride
Wife of the Hon Hugo Luxellian
Fifteen Baron Luxellian; Died
February 10
1867.

The suspicious ~~mistrustful~~ discreet woman, who imagines dark and evil things of all her fellow creatures, is far too shrewd to be deluded by many trusting beings like Elfride or the woman who fell.

1882.

February 18

Asleep.

Sweetheart, wife, 'tis "ay-oit the tra;
Where didst thou go as my pen went on!
I was in "ting here to the Abuses" end,
Look behind me, and then you'd gone —
Gone from the circled, and gone from me,
Leaving me here a watch to keep
Over a something that is not thee:
Saintly, sweetheart, thou'rt fast asleep.

Faithless sweetheart, I sit alone:
What can I do with you away?
You have taken my wits to the
great unknown,
And I only can let my fancies play
Over a something cold and stern,
Over a gently breathing thing,
Over a wonderful woman-form
Of dainty dress, and a sparkling ring.

Other women I see men smile;
Bright as they may their eyes have been;
In youth and beauty and grace
but this,
Have more than rivalled my
heart's own queen;

"Yet I said in the pain a kiss may lead
And ought to lead that passion on
To that bitter end that Love may
mean—
The Love that ruins and the Love
that ends.

Sweetheart, sweetheart, the ~~true~~
love that binds
Thy heart to mine, and my soul to thee
Is wide as the reach of kindred minds
And broad as the sketch of eternity.
Nothing is mine that is not ours,
Nothing is selfish but turns to woe;
We have sought to fathom the soul
Best powers,
And learn in living what love
may be.

Sweetheart, sweetheart, the love
that lives
Claims never an aid from beauty's
charms;
'Tis the sweet demand of the truest
That gives,
And the fond support of helpless
arms;
'Tis the love divine gives those
Sweet dark eyes
And thy clinging touch that
makes me strong;

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Thy weight, Sweetheart that bows me nie;
Thou bear'st my soul in thy gentle hand.

Only in thee complete
Can I tangle the mist of earth above
Only thus can the frantic heart
Granted of me and a God of love.
Steadily by the light of twilight eyes
Dreaming grass in the hair, and
From Home to Here
From Here to Heaven, when the
weak heart tire,
And God grow near in a loving life.

But where is the work that ought lie
Here on my desk in proud array?
Why was I lazy, Sweetheart, why?
What should come wicked back —
warm day.
Some day hence, when my day is gone
And the still stain stems to my life!
"Oh! wretched thing! the years —
If it had not
If it had not been a —
weary wife!"

L. P. J.

1852.
13.

May. Monday thirteen

Lily. Lily.

"No one has kissed me yet before," she murmured, hiding her face. "All the more reason why I should!" cried laughing, he held her hands fast, and stooping down, took away the first freshness and purity from the reddest lips that he had ever kissed!

Poor, foolish little Lily, had she only known how bitterly she would regret those kisses!

They seemed a sacred seal and sign of love to her; they were only merely a minutes amusement to him.

They strolled slowly homewards after that, and paused at the dark open doorway of the house where the slaves were staying. He took her face in both his hands.

Good-bye, little sweetheart, I shan't see you again; I'm off to South Sea to-morrow by first boat. Don't forget me by this time next year. These were kisses, Lily—remember they have to last for the next twelve months. I shall want a letter every week. Good-bye, darling—good-bye!!

1882

Then she sprang up the stairs, flushing and glowing with the warm kisses on her lips.!

Only a Flirtation.
By J. F. F. R. J.

In the glowing o'h! darling
Which lights are dim and low
Will you think of me and love me
As you once did long ago.

Oh love my own heart true love
The love I bear to you
It burns as the early sun light
That shines upon the dew.

To die of joy of being your love
With kisses and kisses your sweet lips to cull.
And kisses never fall so sweet
As when long-parted to you meet.

By J. Ryan

Remember well and bear in mind,
Good true friend is hard to find,
But if you find one good and true,
Change not the old for the new.

Yours truly James J.
Reed J.

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Do not count when day is o'er,
Daily loss from life's store;
But the gains, however small,
Count them daily, one and all.
Every sweet and gracious word,
Every pleasant truth you've heard;
Every pleasant glance and tone,
Every kindly deed you've known.
Every duty nobly done,
Every rightful victory won —
Treasure all, and count them o'er,
As a miser counts his store.

But if bitter word or thought
Have a bitter harvest brought:
If some foeman hath assailed you,
Or the friend most trusted failed you;
If unkindness and untruth
Have to you brought saddest ruth,
Blot the score without delay —
Keep no record of the day.

Keep no record of the ill care,
Loss and cross we all must bear;
On the page of the memory write
Only what is fair and bright.
Let all evil things go by
Still, with brave endeavor, try
Simple joys to multiply.

Thus you'll learn how large sum
Will with faithful reckoning come,
Long as after cloud and rain
Blessed sunshine smiles again.

Gay-head Laass.

"Oh, down in Alabama,
Before I was set free.
I loved a dark-eyed yellow girl,
And dreamt she loved me.

I had not much to give her,
But all I had I gave;
For rank and fortune don't belong
To one who's born a slave,
A white man came with dollars;
She fled with him to dwell,
And broke the vows she made to me,
Oh, perjured Sarah Bell!

But she has proved inconstant
And left me here to tell
The sorrow that my heart feels
For the deceitful Sarah Bell.

"Now, all day, while I am working
And hoeing up the corn,
I sigh, and brisk whilling myself,

I never had been born.
Perhaps she's well, and lives happy,
Wherever she may dwell;
But my poor heart is breaking
For the love of Sarah Bell.

—

Glory to god in the highest, and on the earth peace, good will towards men"

—

The stag at eve had drunk his fill,
While danced the moon on Monan's rill;
And deep his midnight lair had made
In bond Glenartney's hazel shade.

There's many a slip, 'twixt the cup and lip.

20. Grains White Vitriol
½. Ounce Soundnam
1 " Rain Water.
With small Glass Syringe
will cure a clap, quicker than any thing else.

Wallace S. Ashley
Faint heart never won a fair lady.

To my lady's dreams.

"Dear old girl: Don't fret yourself looking for me, as I am seriously afraid I shall not arrive; in fact, I am prevented by positive engagements. I draw the seven hundreds dollars all right! much obliged. After paying up my college scrapes, and settling matters carousal here, I find I've a cool four hundred left, with which to take a pleasure-trip to the South. In short, I am about starting, and shall be out of hearing distance before you receive this. Don't tell anybody what a fool you've been: they might laugh at you. You were old enough to know better; but I won't reproach you. Ever yours admiring.

F. P. R. J.

"We may live without poetry, music and art
We may live without conscience, and live without heart,
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized men can not live without cooks.
He may live without books; what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope; what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love; what is passion but pining?
But where is the man who can live without dining?

The husband on first day of his dreams.

1885 September. Seal.

R.W. 23 7 Whales.

Saw right whales at 10 A.M. nothing. Blacksmith rise 'em.
P.M. Saw some more but did not lower the boats.

R.W 24 8 Whales.

Saw right whales at 10 A.M. nothing Robert boatsteerer rise 'em.

R.W. 25 9 Whales

Saw right whales at 5.30 A.M. nothing mate fast to one but lost it. Iron went on the whales head.
Joseph Machado fored mast hand rise P.M. mate went on another one the boat steerer dart the iron on the head there forth he did not get it.

R.W. 25 10 Whales

Saw right whales at 7.30 A.M. nothing mr Enos went in but no chance.
mr Enos rise it.
at 5 P.M. Saw some more whales but did not lower. mr Enos rise 'em.

12 Foggy weather all day along with a light breeze on.

See page 67

1885 September Long E.

14 Had a gale wind on P. M. steering from S. E. Lat. 50:40 N.

16 In sight of the land at 5 A.M. Lat 50:35.

17 Come through the straits Amphitrite P. M. Off from the Okhotsk Sea, and bound to S. Francisco Cal.

18 In sight the land still 50 miles off.

On the North Pacific Ocean.

21 Eleven months away from home.

25 On the Lat 45=30 Long 169:00 E.

26 On long. 173:40 E. at 3. P.M.

27 A.M. Lying to on a gale wind. from E. P.M. at 5:30 on a running off steering E by S.

28 On long 177:30 E.

29 Thursday, on East Long. is on West by the Monday 28 meridian to Eastward. Lat 43:46

1885. October Lat. &

1° Thursday. Lat. 43:30 E Long 172:00 W
First part of this day. with light breezes.
Latter part, with. pleasent gales and rainy weath.

2 We've lost a cask of oil by his geting ste
ved in the gale with experienced eter day.
One hundred and eighty one gallons W 181.

6 On Lat 40:20 Long 159:30. at 8 P.M.

10 On the Long 151:30 at 8 P.M.
Fresh Breeze with a pleasent gales.

13 On Lat 38:30 at noon.

14 On Long. 148:00 E. at 8 P.M.

16 On Long. 140:30 at 8 P.M.

17 Long 138:00 at 8 P.M.

19 Long 134:11 P.M.

= Thursday 20th. One year out from home to

22 Saw a sail at 8 A.M. to the windward.
at 2 P.M. rise a norther to leeward.
Lat 38:10 N.

1885. October — Long 11.

S. Francisco California

26 In sight of the land at 10 A.M.

27 In sight the land A.M.
at 4 P.M. ~~arrived~~ right on shore.
At [redacted]

[redacted]

Oil 650
Bone — lbs 4500

And so ends the voyage on board the Barque Lydia at the three hundredth and seventy days 370)

1885 October

27 Thursday twenty seven went on shore at 5 P.M.
Boarding at sixteen dollars per month $16.
or 25 cts meal since the evening of the 27.

28 Money advanced — $ 200

[redacted]

160
100
00
10

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Courtesy is the crowning grace of culture, the stamp of perfection upon character, the badge of the perfect gentleman, the fragrance of the flower of manhood when full blown.

1885 Lucretia December Long W

1° Tuesday on a run to the Southward.
Saw a sail to the windward heading to the N.
Saw finback and porpoises nothing else.

17 In sight the island Hawaii at 2 P.M.
of the Sandwich islands.
Today is three weeks out from Frisco.

25 Christmas day on Lat. 10:00 N.

27 Across the meridian to the westward, and
so it is Monday 28 th. Lat 8:50

And so ends the year Eighteen
hundredth and eighty fifth.

See pg 61. And so continued.
1887 Lucretia. October. Saturday 8th.
8. At five P.M. off the Cape Belstanne.
9 Off from the Nile came true the Chuck at 11
P.M.
13 Off from the Plover Bay and bound
20 Pass four islands at 5 P.M.

November.

1° Tuesday
10 Came to anchor on S[illegible]

90 N P O

1886 Lucretia January. Lat N.

1 Friday the first ed. January eighteen hundred & eighty sixth on board the Steamer Barque Lucretia. Five weeks out from San Francisco off the Island Makin. Lat 3:02 N Long 172:46 E Kingsmill Group.

2 In sight the island Makin at 6 A.M. at 6 P.M. Capt went on shore.

Whales N.° 1

3 Sunday. Saw whales at 8 A.M. Third mate one, 10 bls. First mate fast to one but lost it; and got his boat stoved by it. Both rise 'em Second mate fast too; but lost it.

Whales N.° 2

4 Monday. Saw whales at 5 P.M. nothing. Fourth mate rise 'em.

5 In sight the land still. At 12:30 (after noon) the Capt went on shore

6 Heading off to the westward.

Lat. S.

10 Across the Equator to the South.

14 In sight the Pleasant island at 4 P.M. Lat 00·25 Long 167:20 E

1886 Lucretia. January. Long E

15 Laying off shore on the island. Pleasent

16 Off the island and trading with natives

17 Sunday. Off the island still.

18 We left from the island. Pleasent.
bound to Assension Island.

21 Across the meridian to northward.

26 In sight the Strong Island. Lat noon: 12
one of the Caroline islands
Lat 5: 12 N. Long 162: 58 E.
18 miles off from it.

27 In sight the islands Macargill's islands at
4 P.M. Lat 6: 12 N. Long 160: 48 E
Laying off the land.

29 In sight the Island Assension at nine
A.M. Come to the anchor at one P.M.
on midle habor

Taking in wood and water and trading with natives

See next page.

Lucretia 92 N. P. O

1886 February Log at sea.

1.° Monday went on shore on a trading busenes.

6 Saturday sailed from the Assension at 3 P.M. One of our sailors swim a shore. bound to Sipan.

13 In sight the islands Sipan and Tinian of the Larchoon grup lat two P.M. Lat 16:01 N. Long 146:03 E.

14 Come to anchor on Sipan habor at 12:30 P.M.

15 Sailed from Sipan at 8 P.M. bound to Guam

16 Arried at anchor on Guam habor at one P.M.

18 Starboard watch went a shore on a liberty.

20 Seaboard watch went a shore on liberty. Send a letter by mail, to the Western island postage 12 St.

28 Sunday had the companion from the shore. had dancing drinking sky lacking etc etc. Sunday night three of the sailors run away they swimming to the shore.

And so on.

1886 March Long E

1° Monday still at anchor on Guam bay. Three of our sailors run away on the 29th ult.

3 Wednesday at two o'clock P. M. sailed from Guam. to layed of the island.

5 Our run away mans got caught and brought on board.
P. M. Captn came aboard and we lift off we're bound to the Artic Ocean.

14 Sunday with a pleasent wheather Lat 28.00

19 Saw the island Bonafida at 4:30 P. M. Lat 30:20 N. Long 139:50 E.

22 On lat 35:50 N.

31 Had a storm of snow. 1886

Continued.

1887. On board the Ship Lucretia
[illegible]
Saturday the 19th of May. [illegible]
June
July
[illegible]
[illegible] 15 [illegible]

1886 Lucretia. April N. P. O. Lat N.

1.° Thursday on lat. 41:19 at. noon.

3 On lat 45:00 A M had a gale from South which last twelve hours.

11 In the Behrin Sea. On Lat 58:00 N

14 In sight the land at six A M. off Cape Chemisky.
Saw the Ice in the morning. at 5:00

15 In sight the land at noon. fifteen miles off

16 In sight the land A M.

18 In sight the land. at noon.

20 Steaming up to the Ice. Distance 50 miles

21 Spoked the Brk John Cover. N B.
P. M Saw seventeen (17) others ships.
Ice in sight.

22 On gaming with Brk Adm Porter N. B.
P M Steaming thru the Ice.
In sight the land. Cape Naverin

23 In sight the land, and jam hard in the ice
A. M. on gaming with Stm Polaena

1886 Lucretia April 1 Behring Sea Long 170

23 Saw Bowheads / whales P.M. but as we was jamed up in the ice did not lower five others Steamers in sight.

24 On the ice still. Gaming with Balaena

25 On the ice. Chased Bowheads. big fleet Others Steamers in sight still.

27 Steaming through the Ice to the northward.

29 Steaming through the Ice to the northward.

30 Saw two others Steamers. Jamed up on the Ice again

31

Continued.

1886 Lucretia. May. Behring Sea. Lat N.

1° Saturday. Lat 63:00 Long 179:30 W.
From Up in the Ice.
In sight the land N. & W. off Cape Thadeus
S. & W. six others Steamers in sight.

2 On the Ice still. S. & W. Off the land ten miles
off, Four steamers in sight.

3 Steaming through the Ice.

4. In sight the land. Steaming through the Ice.
Saw five others Steamers S. & W.

5 On the Ice. Saw four others Stms. S. & W.
Lat. at noon 63:16
Land is in sight.

7 Saw Bow heads in the Ice N. & W.
six Steamers in sight.

10 We're still on the Ice S. & W.

11 On the Ice. Saw four others Stms. Land in sight

14 Steaming through the Ice N. & W. and off Cape
Thadeus. Two Stms in sight.

17 Steaming through the Ice. One Stm in sight

1886 Lucretia. May. Behrin Sea. Long W

18 Land's in sight at noon. Off Cape Thadeus.

20 Steaming through the Ice. Land's out of sight.

21 Steaming through the Ice. Saw three others Stms

23 Steaming through the Ice. A.M.
P.M. Saw four others Stms.

27 On the Ice. A.M. Saw five others Stms

29 Steaming through the Ice. Saw four Stms.

30 Steamingthrough the Ice. Saw four Stms.
Lat at noon 63:06 N.

31 On the Ice. Saw the land at one A.M.
Two Stms in sight.

Continued.

1886 Lucretia. June. Behrin Sea. Lat N.

1 Thursday. In sight the land N.W. off the Plover Bay. One Stm in sight. P.W. Steaming up to the Land.

2 Steaming up on the Ice. Land in sight. P.W. On gaming with Stm Belvedere.

3 A.W. On gaming with Belvedere. P.W. Land in sight steaming up to it Saw one other Stm.

4 Spoke with Stm Bolcana S.F. A.W at anchor at two: P.W. On way at six P.M. Off the Indian Point. at anchor

5 Come to anchor off Plover Bay at four P.M

11 At anchor off the Indian Point since 8th of month on companion with Stm Belvedere.

14 Still at anchor off the Indian Point at one A.M. the United States Revenue Cutter (Bear) came to anchor a long side of us

18 Still we're laying at anchor off the Indian point with thirteen others ships, six Stms, seven sailing ships.

24 Still at anchor of the Indian point.

1886 Luretia June. Behrin Sea Long. W.

24 The Pork Sea breeze did chased whales All but we did not lower.

25 Saw a Bowhead at 3 A M lowered five boats. —— nothing
Off the Indian point with others ships.

N.B. The Barque John Cover was stoved and lost ~~in~~ the Pe on the Twentyth first day of month June Eighteen hundred eighty six off the San Lorrence Island at one P M.
She had taken two Bowheads and lost one.

N.B

The Barque John Cover was lost off the King ilan (Kinistead) S. Lorrence ~~Island~~ twenty miles Southward

N. B. Turner de Lima de Bruce 89475
Data 1884 Deserters 160.
Pauline 1890 Deserters 30.
Hoste 26 —— 10 F. F. F.
M. A. R. N. 78884. Data 1884-9-20
1885. 5- 9810 Junio 22 Deserters 15 Pauline Lima
10 1886 Junio 25 1887 Deserters 40

1886 Lucretia July Behrin Sea Lat 65

1° Thursday Off the Indian point got under the way at six A.M.

4 Sunday at anchar off the Indian point Steamer Thomas Pope arrived in at noon from Frisco bringing us provisions.

6 Off from the Indian point and heading to the northward.

7 At noon in sight the Kings island Come to anchor Lat 12 P.M. off port Clarence on the State Alaska.

11 Taking in wood and water from the shore.

16 Still here are at anchor on port Clarence.

17 Off from Alaska. Got under way at seven A.M. and heading to the northward. On the Arctic Ocean.

18 Laying to off the ice pack of Ice.

19 Off the Point Hope P.M. We have sent our Steward to shore S.S.

20 At anchar off the Cape Lisburne at four A.M. at noon Blowing a gale wind.

See page 126

1885

December 20th 1885. On board of
Steamer Barque Lucretia N. Z.

Wrote by

Francis P. Rose Junior.

[redacted]

[redacted]

Miss May Estill. I have recived your letter
reminding of what you gently term my duty.
When your mother, my only child, cast off her duty
to me, and married a poor village doctor against
my will, she renounced all claim to my favor, and
I never wish to hear from her or her again.
I have made my will, and selected a distant relative
to be my heir. I do not intend to alter it.
Only one thing in your letter moved me. It was this,
your mother, when dead, named her youngest child
Dora, in memory of my own name, Francis.
So she buried her self with equal to the hatred
who destroyed her. Yes Sir, I

[redacted] Bk.

[redacted] rigging that give away.

First out fore top mast back stay one.
One of the shrouds of the main rigging.
One of the lee stays tacks, and back stays ropes or chains.
One of the main top mast back stay
& the mate cast away the main top mast
& that yard.

[redacted] the gi-

[redacted] away.

[redacted] ging

1883. [redacted]

& Mizzen top-mast stay give away by
the collar.

By
F. S. Rose J.

Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for your kind invitations, but I do not wish to marry, and I have no mind to be strung at the head of your hair to be taken or left as the pleases. I do decline your insulting invitation to your house, and I have already placed myself in "a good situation where I can take care of myself." I am very sorry my mother named me for you, for I am very sure you are a hard, cruel old man, whom I could never love!

Stanza

"Dear Mary, remember me
As long as life remainds,
Ever be true to me
And I will be the same."

Don't forget to write to me, darling, "Ever thine."
Your true lover.

F. P. Please Answer

again So I will close, with a heart that beats true to thee. "Your true lover." I want you to write me a few lines that will make my heart feel better." A kiss from me.

Days to be remembered.

September 25 the 1874 I left the Bayal, and arrived at home in May 20 1887.

I Sailed on Francis H. Boston June 27 th same year and arrived in September 14 1878.

Sailed out on Bk. Peri November 12 of same year and arrived in September 1° th 1881.

On board of the Tropic Bird nov. He sailed from here September 27 th 8 And arrived at ~~home~~ June 11 th 1883.

1883 On board of the Barque Alice Henriques sailed from home (Nyr Bedford) June 19th. 83 out from the stream on the 20.

Sept. 25 Just nine years away the islands.

Arrived at home from the voyage on the H. Henriques September 16 th 1884.

Sailed on the ~~Lady~~ Lydia October 21 th 1884.

1885 September 25 th Eleven ~~months~~ years away from the Islands.

To my Laidy Eyes

O eyes serene and clear,
That are to me so dear,
Whose sweet aspect so wins the general prai
Why only when on mine
Do you turn your gaze divine,
Should anger and disdain seem flash in
your rays?

When best soft tenderness
Their beauty doth express,
Why should for me your look be pitiless?
O set eyes, serene and clear,
That are to me so dear,
In ~~glance~~ your glance for me,
Nothing but scorn must be,
This only boon I pray,
Look scornfull on me still, rather than look away.

Amen.

1885

November ~~twenty~~ sixth the eighteen hundred
eighty ~~fifth~~ sailed from San Francisco
on board Steamer whaler Leucretia
after the Arctic cruised.

Merry Christmas With many love.

1881

Letters.

The number of the Post officers of the United States is — 44,496

Jorge Green living on Long Island born in 1776. He married 8 times and he has gothered 18 sons living.

1882

An Ohio girls hoof.

Her foot measure exactly 17 inches long 7 3/8 inches wide at the widest part and could take a n° 26 but the n° 30 would be just the thing. The ball of the foot is just 19 inches around, step 18 1/2 inches, and the heel measures 22 inches. The ankle measures 16 1/2. The immense pedal adorns the person of Miss Mary Wells of Sandusky, Ohio, whose weight is 110 pounds and she is but 17 years old.
The diagram was sent to the manufacturer as a curiosity.

Feb 11 5 th 1882
On board the Barque Sophie Bird
Off S. Ct. Thomy of Cape Verde

Lois el Baar.

Kisses

Sitting to-night in my chamber
A bachelor, frigid and lonely,
I kiss the end of my finger-stem,
That, and not that only.

Reveries rise with the smoke-wraith:
Memories tender surround me,
Girls that are married and buried,
Gather around me:

School-girls in pinafores romping;
Girls that have grown to be wives;
Girls that like to be kissed, and
Like to give kisses.

Kisses — well I remember them!
Those in the cedar-wood chest;
Sweet were they "on sly" in the
Dark were the secret.

By F. P. Cone.

Her should have to suffer a pang
For pang, an eye for an eye, a tooth
For a tooth.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.

P. Cone.

1881

Boat Sail.

Leg Sail

Luff	29 feet
Foot	14 —
Leach	25 —
Head	16
Luff	11 —

Called garft sail. with only one halyard K.S.E.

Storm Sail

Luff	11 feet

Barque Sophie Sirit.

8 Strand of the mast 12 feet 6 in
8 Strand of the mainsail 14 ft 6 in

12 ft 6 in

18 ft 6 in
Boom 21 - 6 in.

Yiht's

Garft sail

Luff	feet 15
Head	10
Leach	27
Foot	23

Foot — 12
Head — 17
Leach — 13

Garft sail

Luff	15 feet
Head	10 —
Leach	27 —
Foot	23

1882.

"See saw, c Margery Daw"
Sold her bed and lie upon straw
Was she not a dirty slut
To sell her bed and lie upon dirt.

c I en York High Bridge it is 145c in height, and 114 feet above the level of the high water.

P. S.

Verses.

When'er I talk with my sweetheart,
She speaks with her great brown eyes,
c And if (and it is often) I am in my
Saddening smile replies.

If (sorely) I grow sentimental,
And dot Fanny Harriet the Dane,
With a golden-lined on her forehead
She returns me to wisdom again.

c And if I sing some love-song,
c And show all the feeling I can,
The rose on her cheek is her thank you
I am a fortunate man.

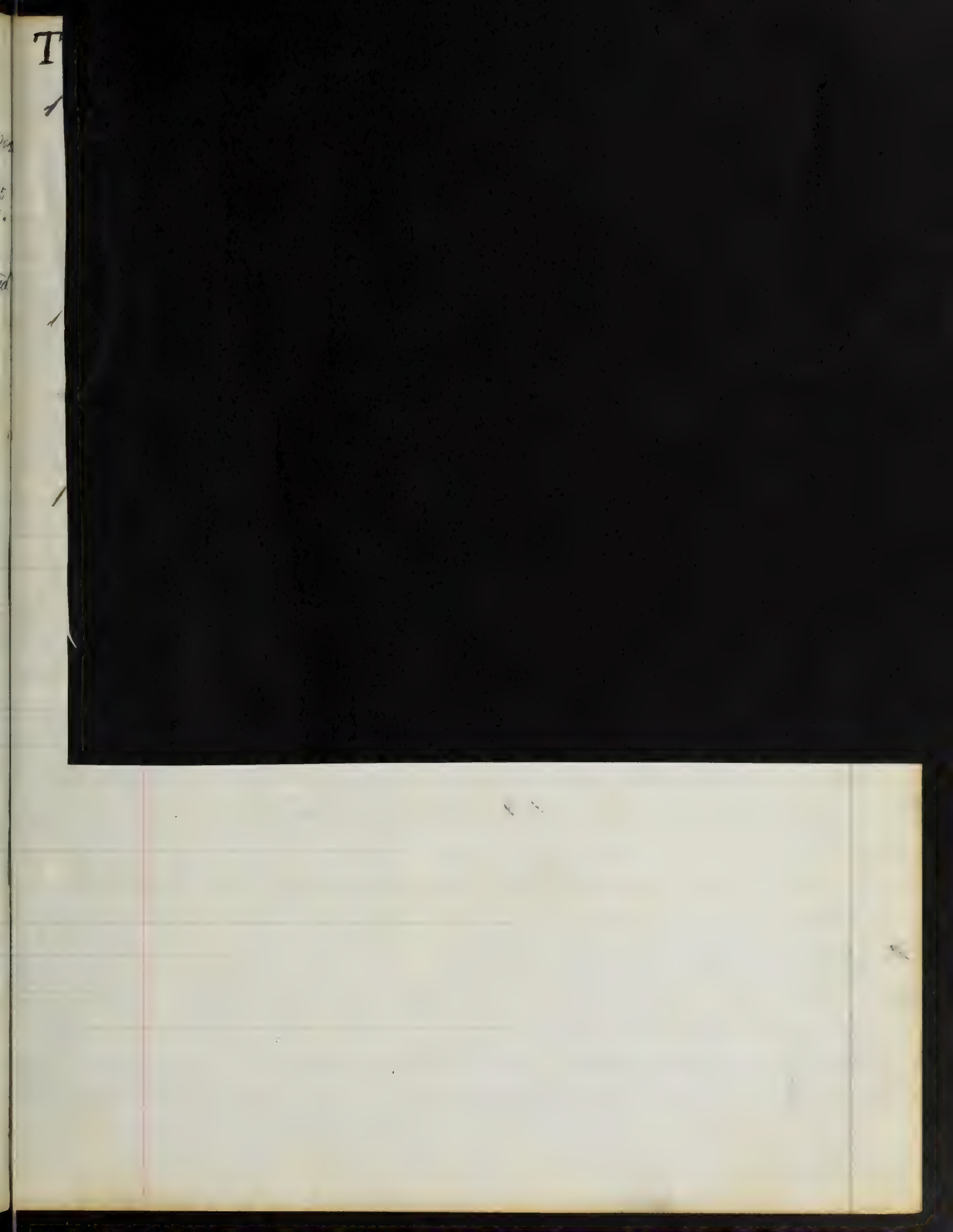
c. by P. S. Jr. etc.

If the sun kiss the earth,
And the moon kiss the sea,
What matter the kisses with,
If thou kiss not me.

Love.

1881.

		Page
	Risings of whales. Name of the perso.	
Times 1.a	Nate rose whales. A. M. nothing.	5
2.a	Cooper saw whales. A. M. we only gathered one made 15 bbls. See page.	5
3.a	Nicholas rose whales. A. M. we got 3. turn out up. 32. See p.	5
1882.	January the first.	
4	March A(Sailer) rose a humpback A. c 16. nothing	8
28 4.a	April. Rose whales. A. M. we only got one. on c 16, Edward had 70 turn out 14 bbls.	8
14 5	June Saw a school of whales A. c 16.	
28. 6	Joe Boatsteerer rose whales we got one.	
1883	1883	
	January	
21. 7	Saw whales. Stafford rose them	
22.8	Saw whales. Stafford rose them.	



By Wallace S. Ashley.
on board
the Barque Lydia 1886
October the first 1886.

Expect me at 7:30 this evening
F. P. Rose.

1886 Lat. 18° 6' S. Long. 11° 7' W. Pacific Ocean.

1.° Sunday.

2.° Steering a light gale

3.° Laying on a dead calm.

11 On the eleven day of Nov. steering to S. Francisco. Commencing steering at 12:30 P.M. last three P.M. three hundred and seventy eight (378) miles off the golden gate.

13 At noon (sixty (60) miles off the Point Reay.

14 Sunday. at from Seattle off the Point race light. Off the Yellow one to anchor in S. Francisco bay. See pg 115

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T B

1881.	Bbls.	W.	Bbls.	W.	Bbls.
	Starts with quanty of whales.				
~~74~~	~~74~~ B.		W B.		S. B.
1	11	1°	10.	1	15
				2	10
1882.		January the first.			
		2	12		
		June			
2	13				
3	40				
4	40				
5	37	3	23		
~~6~~	~~74~~	4	30	~~12~~	~~13~~
1883		January			
6	14			3	13

1889.	Laboard the boat.		
	Ch. Pierce First mate.	Peter.	
27	December.	Barrels.	
1	One whale. —	1	15
1882.	January the first.		
	June.		
28	One whale.	2	13
	July		
20	One whale —	3	40
	Augost		
30	One whale Humpback	4	40
	September		
4	One whale — —	5	37
1882.	January	1883	
	Landed Boat Ch. Brown	Jan	
22	One whale.	6	14

See n° 100

1886. Lucretia. Poly. Latitude Ocean. Lat N.

21 At 2:30 P.M. weighed anchor and stood to the northward. Came to anchor at 10 A.M.

At the Coal mines, taking in coal. Eighty Tons of.

29. At six P.M. got underway and stood to the northward

N.B.	Coal sent out to us	tons	30
	Dug out on coal mines		75
	Wood taken in at port Clarence	Cord	15
	Watering port Clarence	Pbs	500
	Potatoes from Irene Bushels		

Continued

Vessels damage. in the year 1886

Notice

John Cory wrecked and lost on the Ice.
Mary & Suzan Stoved by the Ice off the Cape Lisbourne — Repaired.
Hunter Stoved by the Ice off the point Barrow.
Hendren Hicks Stoved by the Ice repaired
Schooner Clara Light jamed on the ice off the Cape Smith abandon by the crew.

1886 Leucothia. August. in Artic Ocean Long 78°

1.° Sunday. Lying to off the pack of ice.
Log'd thirty (30) miles W.
Lat at noon 71: 18 N.
On gaming with Thos Henry & Horton.

2. Off the Ice. In sight the land at S.E. 16. of
Point Barrow. Lat at 71: 30 N.
At noon twenty eight other ships in sight

3 On the Ice. In sight the land P.E.16.

5 At anchor off the Point Lay. one anchor P. E. 16.
Weighed the anchor P. E. 16 5 o'clock

7 Come to anchor off the Windrride Inlet. at
nine P.E.16. Set on way in the morning

9 Come to anchor off the Point Belgia.

11 Weigh the anchor at 9:30 at E. E. 16.
at 4: 30 P.E.16. came to anchor off the Sea
horse islands.

12 Weigh the anchor at four P.E.16 at
at twelve P.E.16 and passed ten miles to
Northward of Cape Smith.

13 Weigh the anchor at nine E.E.16 at noon
off the Cape Smith. lat ten P.E.16. off the
Point Barrow Lat 71. 30 N.

See n° 123

1881. Tropic Bird. South Atlantic Ocean.
West boat.

Mr. Brown. Second mate. Anton Barrels.

20. December.

1. One whale. — 15

27. One whale. — 10

1882. January the first. 1883

West Boat Mr Peachey Feb.

22 One whale. — 131
Tropic Bird

1886 Lucretia. August & the Ocean Long W

13 On Eastward of the Point Barrow at noon P.M. Saw a few whales spouting. First whale taken to the northward of point Barrow on twelfth day of month by Steam Schooner Fosco.
Whales seen on 13 — 14 — 15 day by the Fresco Steamer.

14 At anchor at nine A.M.

15 Come to anchor at ten P.M off the Return reef one hundred and sixty five 165) miles off from point Barrow.

16 Weighed the anchor at seven A.M and stood to the Eastward.

Whales. At six P.M. raised Bowheads lower five boats — nothing

17 Raised Bowheads at five A.M.
Whales. lower five boats — nothing
At three P.M. saw Bowheads but did
Whales not lower lost sight of them.
N.B. We're laing off the Cumpton Bay

18 At anchor off the Lions reefs. On our way to Westward.

19 On gaining with Steamer Gwendoline S.E. at anchor S.E.

1856 Lucretia. August. Sthi Ocean. Lat N.

20 At anchor off the Lyons bay.
On gaining with Stm Grampus and Stm Alliance. Steaming to the westward.

21 Weigh the anchor at six A.M. and stood to the westward.

22 Saw Boarheads at eight A.M. fourth mate
Whales strike one but lost it the iron withdrawn.
At four P.M. saw whales nothing
Whales. In the morning lowered five boats.
in the after noon lowered three.

23 Come to anchor off the Point Barrow at four P.M.

24 Got underway at nine A.M.
four P.M. came to anchor. On gaining with Belvidere.

27 Pick up a (stinkher) - dead whale at eight
Whale A.M. off the Point Barrow. Stor down 55

28 At anchor off the point Barrow.

29 Saw Boarheads at one P.M. lowered
Whales five boats — nothing
off the point Barrow. Land in sight

30 Saw Boarheads at nine A.M. — nothing
Whales.

See n° 126

1881 T. B.

Starboard boat

Mr. Edward. Third mate. Joe

27. December. Barrels

n.°

1° One whale — 1 11

1882. January the first.

28. — April. 2 12

July.

20 — — 3 23

24 — — 4 30

In year A.D. 1892

July 17th

Sunday at 7:30 A.M. wrote one letter to

J. P.° Mendonca Honglulu Oahu. Sandwich islands

Beating our way up to Quanatask Hoad

on board of Barque California

Captain Slocom N. B.

1886. Secretia August. Polar Bear

30 Saw Bowheads at 5 a.m. S.E. lower fire

Whales boats — nothing.

Tied up on the Ice at noon.

31 Saw Bowheads at nine S.E. lower five

Whales boats — nothing

See p.° 126

1886. Lucretia. September. At the Ocean. Lat N.

1° Wednesday. Tied up to the ice.
Whales P. & N. Saw Bowheads lowered three
boats — nothing

2 Saw Bowheads at 5:30 P.M. lowered
Whales. five boats — nothing

3 Saw a Bowhead at noon lowered five boats
Whales. nothing.

4 Come to anchor off the Point Barrow at nine
P.M. Blowing on a heavy E. easterwinds.

11 Tied up to the Ice at noon.
Whales. P. & N. Chasing Bowheads — nothing

12 Left the Eastern shore and squared to the
Whales westward. One P.M. Picked up a dead
whale.

13 Saw Bowheads A.M. Sky Garvin one
Whales P.M. Mr Garvin one. " 3.50 —

14 Saw Bowheads — nothing
Whales. Starboard strike one but lost it —

15 Saw Bowheads A.M.
Whales, one to the Starboard Boat —

1886 Lucretia September Artic Ocean Long W.

19 Saw Bowheads lower five boats — nothing
Whales Spoke with Belvedere!

20 S. & N. Saw heads lower five boats —
Whales. nothing

22 Saw Bowheads lowered five boats S & N.
Whales one Bodyfish one 50 bbl —

23 Saw Bowheads S & N. nothing.
Whales. S & N — nothing
Blowing a strong E.N.Easter.

26 Storting a gale wind from Northward.
Whales Saw Bowheads off decks S & N. nothing

28 Blowing a light gale from N.E.
Whales Saw Whales off decks S & N. nothing

29 Moderate weather.
Steaming up to the ice S & N.

30 Lay Stat 70: 29 N
At noon saw whales.
at five P.M. saw whales. nothing
did not lower.

Lee 129 To be continued. Lee 129

1881

Quantity of oil gathered.

December.

W.	1.		15
W.	3.	27	32.

1882. January the first.

March.

29 From S. Helena are sent home. 45
on board of schooner Lottie
Heard Capt. P.

By mail I sent two letter to
Peter and one to Sayat. 28

April.

4. Snow storm. hills 12

October

From here are sent home oil 199

1886 Lucretia. September. Artic Ocean. Long W.

1.° Friday. Off the ice.

2.° Saw Bowheads at seven A.M. matched fast
Whales to one but lost it.

3.° Saw Bowheads off decks A.M. did not lower.
Whales

4.° Spoked Stm Narwal S.F.
on Lat 71: 35 N. Long 165: 18 W.

5 Spoked Stm Alliance A.M. off the ice.

6 On gaming with Stm Narwal S.M.

7 Spoked Barque Henry & Suzan A.M.
at night on gaine with Belvedere

8 A.M. Spoked Stm Henry & Helen.
Cruzing among the young ice.

9 Spoked Narwhal Stm
at night saw whale off decks.

10 Sunday. A.M. running to the Southward
Steering S.S.E. ninety miles off the
Cape Leibourne.

12 Off the Cape Leibourne at 5 A.M.
Steaming to the Southward.

1886 Leucretia. Outuber. Artic Ocean. Lat &c.

13 Experienced a heavy gale from S. E. last twenty four hours drift eighty miles to the northward.

14 Gale's over. Forty miles northward the Cape Leisbourne. Land's in sight 40 miles north.

17 Sunday. On gaming with Stm Orca. P.M. off the Cape Leisbourne Heading So

19 Off from the Artic Ocean. came thrue the Straits A.M. At noon off the far away rock Steering S. S W. two others sails in sight

20 Off the S. Lawrence island at five P.M.

21 Spocked Barque Andrew Hicks off the Lower bay A.M.

24 Off the S. Mathew island at seven A.M. eight miles off. Lat 61.00 L.

27 Off the Fox islands. Came through the four mountains pass at six P.M.

29 Blowing agale wind.

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To be continued

Year
1881. Vessels we spoke and game with.

Tropic Bird

October.

We game with Spk. Chaudi- 2 8
ssus of Val Paraiso Whaler. 23

ward.

1882. January the first.

thward

March.

21 We spok. and game with Bar
gue Sunbeams of Mers Bridport.
off S. Helena. Tons 255

April.

11 We spok and game with Brk.
A. Sh. Tucked of C. T. B.
Bound in to St. Helena.

May.

1 Spok and game with 2 Ships
Serv Serv. C. T. B.

3 On gaming with Finch Serv.

June.

9-10 On gaming with Brk Sea ranger.

1882 Tropic Bird
Vessels spoked and gamed with

August
11 Gamed with Sea-ranger and C. V. Tucker.

15 Engaming with C V Tucker.

17.18 Engaming with C V Tucker.

September
22 We spoked the Bk. Siam & B. Nom 228

December.
11 We spoke and game with Brk Grey-Hound & L. S.

27 Spoke and gamed with C. V. Tucker of Bk.

1883 January.
9 We spoked Brk C. Matthewson
20 and Shifford.

February.
9 Engaming with President.

11 Engame with Brk John Eaver.

1881. Tropic Bird

Days we sighted land.

Days use Logical Log Book.

December.

20 In sight of Island Trinidade
left it early in morning 25
miles off.

1882.

January 11th 1882.

26 In north Atlantic ocean.
Off Cape Verde Islands and in
sight of Island S. Antonio
at 5 and 30 P.M. 55 miles
off.

March

22 We sighted S. Helena Island
P.M. and we came in to anchor
at 11 P.M.

April.

3. Off from S. Helena and were
there under way 1 o'clock P.M. 13.

4 Saying off ashore.

July.

16 In east of Africa we sighted
at one o'clock P.M.

1882

Days me sighted land.

Agst.

22 In sight of the Island Ama-
scion at two a clock P. M.

October

3 In sight of the Island St. Helena
A. M. Lat. 6.

December.

12 In sight of the Island Ascension A. M.

1883. March

22 In sight of the Island the St.
Helena. P. M.

April

1° In sight of the Island Ascen-
sion. A. M.

1881.

My bill a board the ship.

My bill at home is. Money 81,46

Ship chest.

22. December.

23 I took one straw hat from Ship chest 31.
25

1882. January the first.

March

30 I had Liberty and money cast. 5,00

April.

1 — — — — — — 3.00

— — — — — — My own cash 75
8,73

October

Letters received — 4

Liberty money 1.00

100

Letters to post 29

First liberty. 800
Second — 1100
Letters received 42
— to posted. 29
Sum. 1971/2 Letters to posted.
1979

Attention.

The area of the state of Massachusetts
Eight Thousands seven hundreds
Square miles.

State of the New York.
Forty-seven thousand square miles.

State of Maine.
Thirty one thousand seven hundred
and sixty-six square miles

Of Taxes the gar largest.
Two hundred and thirty-seven thousand
five hundred and forth square miles.

Ireland
Thirty two thousand five hundred
and thirteen square miles.

1881.

	Passengers &c.	Money
1.º	A Senhora da Ajuda	200
2.º	A S.ª da Saude	200
3.º	A — — Vera 2 Filhos	200
4.º	— — Victoria com dinheiro	240
	To Fayal. S. C.	
—	A. C. Pião Baptista Nem Bordo	50
		50
1882.	January the first.	50
		100
1883	January	50
22		50
		day
1881	September day of the ride to Fall River.	8
1882.	Schooner Young Season Capt. Face-piece of Clear Bedford.	
	Vessels In sail at night sailed	5
	Steamer.	1
	Sailing vessels	1
	Wreck.	1
	Sailing	1
	Sail	1

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c Hay

30

6

10

17

5

8

9

17

29

c Sulphur-bottom.

December ~~December~~.

8

20

January Exposed.

1882.

day.

6 Quantity of papers.

17

17 February

19

21

30-2

1 June.

4 July.

7 I think I but only saved 2.

9 I lost one more.

c Ile Edward 3 and 2 of mine.

Joe 5 and Jarusco 1.

I. to be continued in n.° 140.

1

16

1881.

But truth or woe she be to me, honor, shame,
And right or wrong, I'll die that end,
If he that bears the title, meane
Should once betray a friend.

Christmas morning, on board the Barque Tropic Bird, on South Atlantic ocean. Fresh pig for breakfast.

To be continued.

1882.

Attention

Barque Peril (formerly ship) was built in 1818, and condemned in 1881.
She made twenty one voyage, and took

Oil.	
Sperm	14,800
Whale oil	10,123
Whale bone	lbs. 19,600

She sailed on her first voyage on 29 of Agost th 1818 and arrived in on her last, 1st September the 1881.
She made 16 voyages from Nantucket, 2 from New London, and 2 from New Bedford, thus completing her 63 years of service.

Prose.

Notice.

Great Eastern begun in 1854
and completed in 1859 —

etc

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This ship is 680 feet long, 83 feet wide, 58 deep, and 28 draught, and 24,000 tons measurement, with 7 masts and 5 smoke stakes.

1883. Quantity of Porpoises we did catch.

Mr. Edward — 1.2.3.4

I. Peter — 1.2.3.

and Lost — 1.2.

Joe — 1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.

Fortico — 1.

The following is Statistics of the American Whale Fishery for 1844

Number of the vessels Employed.

Ships.	504
Barques.	140
Brigs.	33
Schooners.	19
Total.	696

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